

LABOR PLANS TO FIGHT TO HIGHEST COURT

To-night's Weather—FAIR.

To-morrow's Weather—FAIR.

THE WALL STREET
EVENING
WORLD
FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

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THE
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WORLD

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VOL. LXIII. NO. 22,145—DAILY.

Copyright (New York World) by Press Publishing Company, 1922.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1922.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Babe Ruth Gets Twenty-Ninth Home Run First Time to Bat

ENTOMBED MINERS SIGNAL TWICE TO RESCUE SQUADS

Discovery They Had Explosives Gives Fresh Hope of Saving Them.

RESCUERS NEARING MEN.

With but Seventy-five Feet of Blasting, Should Reach Them by Morning.

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 5 (Associated Press).—Miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine since a week ago last Sunday night signalled twice last night to the rescue crews who are tunnelling from the Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut shaft, Robert Lightner, one of the miners working with the rescue crew, said to-night.

Excavators struggling to release the forty-six entombed in the Argonaut to-day were penetrating what is known as the "Old Shaft" of the adjoining Kennedy Gold Mine. Working on the 3,600-foot level, this "Old Shaft," 350 feet long, leads to the seventy-five feet of quartz which separates them from the men who were imprisoned by the Argonaut fire, Aug. 27.

Listing of the materials carried into the Argonaut by the forty-six miners revealed to-day that it would be entirely possible for them to have caused the five explosions which worked in the Kennedy mine reported hearing, when the roar of their own blasts had died away. It was the conviction of many of the rescue workers that at least some of the entombed men were alive and would be saved.

Miners on the job believe that the muck in the "Old Shaft" can be cleared out to-day, and that the remaining seventy-five feet of quartz can be cut through by Wednesday, a day earlier than it was expected the buried forty-six could be reached.

CONSOLIDATED GAS SUBSIDIARY PAYS A \$282 DIVIDEND

It was learned to-day that stockholders of the New York Mutual Gas Light Company received a dividend of \$282 a share.

Intimations have been made in official sources that they probably will soon receive another dividend, which will bring the total up to \$325 a share. The Consolidated Gas Company is buying the assets of the Mutual Company, and the payment just made by the Mutual Company represents a dividend in liquidation.

BRAZIL FLYERS START FOR CUBA

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 5.—The Sampaio Correlia II., piloted by Lieut. Walter Hinton, got away for Brazil at noon to-day, the flight being under the auspices of the New York World. After two unsuccessful attempts to start, Hinton got the giant seaplane into the air and winged away for Neuquenas Bay, Cuba, where the next stop will be made.

Forces Husband to Sue Rival; Tiernan Says It Was Because Wife Was Spurned in Church

Exhibit A in Case Will Be Baby Boy Who Caused Trouble.

POULIN TO FIGHT BACK.

Mrs. Tiernan's Double Life Revealed When She Wept Over Slight.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 5.—There will be a high chair in court when John P. Tiernan, professor of law at Notre Dame University, appears to-day to accuse Harry Poulin, clothing merchant, of being the father of his wife's child. The high chair will hold Exhibit A, the unnamed, rosy-cheeked, nine-months-old son of Mrs. Tiernan, whose paternity is questioned.

"It is sad, very sad, that we must introduce the unfortunate child as formal evidence," Tiernan declared to-day. "But I shall have him there in court during every session."

Tiernan plans to conduct the examination of Poulin himself. "I will cross-examine this man who used to be my best friend," Tiernan said. "I know him like a book."

Indications were that following the arraignment to-day the case would be set for Friday. No evidence or arguments will be heard to-day. It was announced at the court.

Standing room was at a premium to-day hours before Poulin was to be arraigned. Mrs. Tiernan is in a state of collapse at her home.

Poulin has employed a corps of legal talent to defend him. It was understood that the firm employing Poulin was defraying the expenses of the defense. Mrs. Poulin will stand behind her husband. Poulin will introduce a double defense. He claims that the professor is not only mentally deranged, but that the entire case is one of "extortion and blackmail."

The instructor declares that his

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

24 DRY AGENTS HAVE BEEN SLAIN

Last Two Killed in Raid at Portland, Ore.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A report from Federal Prohibition Director Linville of Oregon on the death of Agents Grover Todd and Glen Price in a raid at Portland, brings the total of known mortalities among Federal dry law enforcement agents killed in the line of duty to twenty-four. It was announced to-day by Prohibition Headquarters.

Johnston will encounter no mean opponent in Gerald Patterson, the husky English champion, who will play a tennis ball in Babe Ruth style.

Little Bill, who captured national honors in 1915 and 1919, can be depended upon to give to the occasion and his aggressive attack from mid-court should effectively block Patterson's smashing and prove to be the deciding factor. And the Californian is no weakling at putting power into his shots. Little Bill's ability to swing the ball with his great strength and accuracy has long been the marvel of tournament tennis. If the encounter narrows down to a driving duel, Johnston, no doubt, will outpace his sturdy opponent.

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U. S. NET PLAYERS NEED ONE MATCH TO KEEP DAVIS CUP

Americans, Leading Two to One, Make Final Defense in Challenge Round To-Day.

By William Abbott.

The United States tennis team will make its final defense of the Davis Cup in the challenge round with Australia this afternoon at Forest Hills when William Johnston opposes Gerald Patterson, holder of the English title, and William Tilden faces James Anderson. The Americans, leading two to one, need only one match to keep the historic silver mug that was brought home in 1920 from Australia.

Workmen were out early to-day at the West Side Club drying and mending the velvet-like turf after yesterday's rains that forced a postponement of the remaining two singles matches. Julian Myrick, referee of the international tournament, said conditions this afternoon would be favorable for fast tennis.

"The Australians are conceded only a fighting chance to win both singles matches despite their easy victory in the doubles on Saturday, when Patterson and Wood triumphed over Tilden and Richards, national champions, in straight sets."

The raucous wailers from the other end of the globe usually make their best showing in doubles, but in recent years have been outclassed at singles by our leading stars. It would take an earthquake of an upset for Tilden and Johnston, admittedly the two best singles players in the world, to lose the same afternoon.

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FIVE ARE KILLED, MANY BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Three Cars in Collisions and Two Are Overturned on Holiday.

BABY HURLED ON HEAD.

Long Island, Connecticut and Delaware Scenes of Fatalities.

A man and a baby were killed on Long Island, a girl was crushed to death in Connecticut, two Jersey men were killed in Wilmington, Del., five Brooklynites were badly injured in a collision at Keansburg, N. J., and many others were injured in holiday automobile accidents.

Peter Rust, a baker of Greenport, L. I., was killed when a Long Island train struck his machine at the Terry Lane crossing in that town. His wife was seriously injured and John Green, employed by Rust, escaped by leaping from the auto.

Arthur Labell, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Labell of Southampton, was killed on the Montauk Highway, near West Islip, when a large touring car, attempting to pass on a curve, struck the Labell machine in which were three other children and Barney Barnett and his son Nathan. All were thrown out, the baby striking on his head. Occupants of the touring car fled.

Ethel M. Lyne, thirteen, of Carlstadt, N. J., was killed and her uncle, William Flaming of Fall River, Mass., was seriously injured when their car was struck on the main road near Putnam, Conn. Mrs. Flaming and her two children escaped with minor injuries.

George P. Krock of Camden, N. J., member of the Camden Board of Freeholders, and Lehman H. Ross, Hollingswood, N. J., were killed in Wilmington, Del., when an auto in which they were riding overturned on the Dupont Highway, near Blackbird, Del. James A. McGuire, Collinswood; Martin A. McNulty, Camden, and a man whose name was not ascertained were seriously injured.

The five Brooklynites were injured when their automobile collided with a New Jersey Traction Company car at Keansburg, N. J. The party was returning to Brooklyn from their bungalow at the Jersey resort. They were Bernard Nee, Helen Nee, John Nee and Elizabeth Conway, all of No. 412 Henry Street.

An automobile on which Ralph Yeruff, thirty-five, No. 32 14th Avenue, Newark, was at work making repairs at Park and Mulberry Streets this afternoon started too soon. The machine ran over Yeruff who was taken to Beckman Street Hospital with lacerations of the scalp.

Joseph Wohldinsky, nine, No. 215 East 135th Street, was struck by an automobile at 135th Street and River Avenue. He was taken to Lincoln Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right leg.

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

29TH HOME RUN FOR RUTH IN GAME WITH THE RED SOX

Back After Three-Day Suspension, Bambino Gets Circuit Clout First Time Up.

By Bozeman Bulger.

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 5.—Fifteen thousand fans were in the stands as the Yanks and Red Sox started their first game of to-day's double bill. Waite Hoyt was on the mound for the Yanks and he was opposed by Herb Pennock, the star left hander of Boston.

Babe Ruth, who had been out of the game three days, suspended by Ban Johnson for kicking at a decision by Empire Connolly last week, returned to the game and the die was cast for a contest which was expected to be a close one.

The game was a close one, the Yanks leading 1-0 in the ninth inning.

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Girl Tries to End Life by Poison, Driven to Despair by Stage Failure; Notes Tell "Weakling's" Despair



DONNIE HARRISON
Neighbor Finds Her on Bed Set Afire by Cigarette, and Search of Room Reveals Letters Recounting Her Downfall.

Letters left by Donnie Harrison, a nineteen-year-old girl from Detroit, to explain her unsuccessful attempt to kill herself by veronal, put on record to-day the narrative of the futile struggle of a confessed "weakling" against big city temptations.

The girl was found, apparently dying, in her room at No. 645 Madison Avenue, by John T. Marshall, a neighbor, who broke in because smoke was pouring over the transom. Miss Harrison was lying on her bed. Empty bottles that had contained veronal and a bromide mixture were beside her hand, in which was a cigarette that had set fire to the bedclothing.

After smothering the fire in the smoldering sheets, Marshall called Policeman Rector to the East 67th Street station. Ambulance Surgeon Disick of Flower Hospital took Miss Harrison to Bellevue.

In searching her rooms, the police came upon letter after letter, scrawled in pencil. Some of them were addressed to the girl's mother, Mrs. Marie Harrison, of the White Apartments, No. 624 Charlotte Avenue, Detroit.

But one letter, without the name of the person to whom it was addressed and unfinished when the deadly drug found her hand, told the beginning of the girl's story. It began:

Well, to start with, I am a dope. Yes, a plain dope fiend. You know—heroin. I am a girl, too, though perhaps you think I was long past that.

To go on with the story—you know between you and I something is just making me write this—it is the last thing I'll ever

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

All Kinds of Work for All Kinds of People

A few of the industries, trades and vocations represented in The World's Help Wanted Ads. are as follows:

- Artistic Flower Arrangers
- Artists
- Bill Clerks
- Bonnet Operators
- Cashiers
- Crew Managers
- Demonstrators
- Designers
- Drapers
- Dressmakers
- Embroiderers
- Fancy Dressers
- Farriers
- Flowers
- Freightmen
- Gasfitters
- General Laborers
- Housekeepers
- Hotelkeepers
- Ice Cream Vendors
- Ironing
- Laundresses
- Laundrymen
- Librarians
- Machine Operators
- Managers
- Manufacturers
- Millwrights
- Modelers
- Musicians
- Nurses
- Painters
- Patent Attorneys
- Photographers
- Postmen
- Real Estate Agents
- Refrigerators
- Seamstresses
- Shoppers
- Shoemakers
- Shorthand Writers
- Signwriters
- Stenographers
- Street Vendors
- Travellers
- Typewriters
- Waitresses

at all the "HELP WANTED" ads. in The New York World.

LABOR TO FIGHT INJUNCTION UP TO U. S. SUPREME COURT; VOTING ON GENERAL STRIKE

Leaders Expect Federation Council Will Favor a Nation-Wide Walkout Only as Last Resort and Sound Out Membership While Preparing for Battle in Courts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—While the American Federation of Labor is preparing to fight the injunction against the striking railroad men, obtained by Attorney General Daugherty, up to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary, union officials are conducting a secret referendum to determine the attitude of labor toward calling a general strike. If this step should be deemed advisable as a last resort.

These leaders do not expect the Executive Council of the Federation to recommend a nation-wide strike at its meeting in Atlantic City on Saturday unless all other means of effective protest against the injunction fail, but they feel they ought to know definitely how far labor is prepared to go in what they believe is a fight for life.

Officials of the Federation declare it will go the limit in protecting the constitutional rights of the shopten as well as of labor in general. While no official statement of the plans of the organization has been given out, it is understood that counsel for the Federation will back up the shopten in making the fight before Judge Wilkeson to prevent the restraining order being made permanent. If the Government is upheld, however, this will be only the beginning of the legal struggle.

It is the understanding that the shopten and the Federation will in part base their case against the proposition of making the restraining order permanent on section 20 of the Clayton act. Able lawyers in Congress admit that it is by no means a certainty under this section whether the Government is entitled to obtain an injunction as sweeping as that for which Attorney General Daugherty has asked.

Section 20 of the Clayton act contains numerous prohibitions against the courts granting injunctions in certain matters in contests between employees and employers. It is not entirely clear how far these prohibitions apply or do not apply to the Government when it is seeking an injunction in a case like the present one. Some of the foremost legal minds in Congress admit there is ground for much contention with respect to whether the injunction can be sustained under this section.

Federal authorities are prepared to go to the mat with leaders of the shopten's strike or other labor officers who may step into their places and ignore the stipulations of the restraining order. There will be no backdown in the Government's determination to prevent interference with interstate commerce.

A high official of the administration declared to-day, however, that constitutional liberties of law-abiding men will not be abridged.

President Harding is said to feel the injunction will not in any way hamper or endanger constitutional rights of the men on strike or of other citizens and to consider the Government's course entirely clear of complications which might justify any such a charge.

Just how far the Government will be obliged to go with precautions against individuals, the Administration spokesman said, can only be determined by events. It was indicated that no activities in connection with the strike outside of the court matters were now in progress.

The clear impression given at the Department of Justice was that had any Labor Day speakers violated the Chicago injunction they would be proceeded against by the department.

Reports to-day showed the day had been quiet. It was declared to be one of the most tranquil in the history of the strike. There had been no violence.

While there appeared no disposition to rise above against President Harding's administration, the Government's position was clear.

There will not be any meeting of the Central Trades Labor Council at the Labor Temple to-night.

An erroneous report that there would be such a meeting was corrected to-day by William F. Kehoe, Secretary of the Council, at his office, No. 287 Broadway. Mr. Kehoe said the proceeding which the council will follow in the present labor situation growing out of the injunction obtained by United States Attorney General Daugherty will be as follows:

There will be an executive meeting to-night at No. 287 Broadway of the Executive Committee of the council, at which the Chairman, John P. Coughlin, will preside. The conclusions arrived at will be presented to a regular meeting of the central body on Thursday night at Beethoven Hall, No. 210 East Fifth Street. The central body is representative of 800,000 members in Greater New York.

With respect to the Daugherty injunction, Mr. Kehoe said to-day to an Evening World reporter:

"I believe it is about time the American people took some definite action to prevent judicial usurpation of the rights guaranteed them under the Constitution. We had one example of the curtailment of our liberties. In the Eighteenth Amendment, and the Clayton Act clearly provides for the right of the workman to quit work collectively and to conduct strikes under

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